## SUPREME COURT OF JUDICATURE BILL

## RETURN to an Order of the Honograble The House of Commons, dated 25 June 1872;—for.

COPY "of the RESOLUTIONS of the Irish Judges in reference to the SUPREME COUNT of JUDICATURE BILL, as the same were transmitted to the Chief Secretary for Ireland, together with the LETTER of Baron Dosee which accompanied the same."

Irish Office, 27 June 1873.

38, Mountjoy-square, Duhlin,

My Lord,

I may the honour to inform you that the Judges of the Superior Courts of

Law and Equity in freland assembled this day for the purpose of taking into

consideration the hearing upon this country of the Supreme Court of Judiceture

Bill now hefore Parliament.

I have been requested to convey to you the opinion of the Judges as expressed in the following Resolutions:—

 That it is of essential importance to the administration of the law that there should be preserved a right of final appeal from the decisions of the Courts in Ireland to the same tribunal as that to which the right of final appeal shall lie from the like decisions of the Courts in England.

 That in the event of a new Court of Appeal heing substituted for the House of Lords, a suitable number of Irish Judges, to be selected from the body of Judges of both Law and Equity, should be associated with the English members thereof.

Larr also been requested by the Judgus to convey to Her Majeary's Government that measurem opinion that it would be reputified to the administration of justice in this part of the United Kingdom that the existing union of its supermen appelles substript with that of England should be severed, because that union constitutes the connecting. Into between the two judiciaries of the two countries, and as such contributes impairly to the and preserve the respective that administration of the suppellate jurisdiction as the supreme tribunal of final resort for the United Kingdom.

To the Right Honourable The Marcuess of Hartington. I have, &c. (signed) R. Dowse.

SUPERIOR COURT OF SUBCASSES.

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